MOUNT VESUVIUS is to have a railroad to the top costing \$4,000,000. The upper station will be guarded by a pent house, writes: so as to protect it in case of eruption, and the line is to be constructed in such a way that the utmost danger to be apprehended

is the loss of a few hundred feet of rails. List of drinks offered at the bar of a Bethlehem (Pa.) temperance house: "Soda water, Congress water, Lehigh water, Del-aware water, spring water, Bushkill water, eye water, rose water, salt water, cucum r pump water, rain water, court-house roof water, jail roof water, and water,"

A LADY writer points out the fact as worthy of notice that, "while the men who commit suicide are almost-always unmarried, the women are married or widowed. This leads to the inference that, while men cannot live without women, women find life unbearable with them.

cess of kneading bread is decidedly objectit is dead would be to them little less than to help in some way, he replied: tionable at any time, but in warm weather, sacrilege

In a Brooklyn infant class there is a premium for good behavior, the excellence of the behavior consisting largely in abstinence from wriggling. At the close of a recent session, the amiable and accomplished teacher said to a small girl: "Beckie, my dear, you were a very good little girl to day." "Yes'm, I couldn't help bein' good. I got a'tiff neck," the youthful Becke replied with perfect seriousness,

In some parts of California squirrels are so destructive that farmers suffer a loss equal to the profit of the crop nearly every year. Asa Anderson of Visalia recently added a small can of thoroughly pulveriz-ed strychnine, sweetened with fine sugar, to two gallons of wet wheat, and distributed it in the morning near the squirrel burrows. That day he found about seventy-five dead squirrels, and hardly a squirrel has been seen on his place since.

A Long Branch observer writes: Youthful charms, when clothed in white muslin and pearls, offer attractions to the most adamantine heart. But take those same seductive curves and dimples and extinguish them with a straw hat, and extinguish them with a straw hat a straw hat

with her fingers and spindle alone, will Dacca muslin, for example, which is termed "woven air." It is made only for kings' daughters. So short is the staple of the raw material, and so brittle are its fibres, that it must be span by a woman under twenty-five, and before the dew has eft the grass in the morning. As a substitute for natural moisture, the evaporation of water from a shallow pan is sometimes used; but the quality of work in The muslin is very durable, and will

During the last week Henry Jackson was sent for six months to the peniten tiary from this city for sleeping in church. It is to be hoped that this summary punishment will do something to check the prevalent evil. It is true that Jackson's ase was an aggravated one. He broke into a church at night for the purpose. as he alleged, of sleeping there, those who indulge themselves in this pernicious practice on Sunday, when the church is open, are very likely to end, as Jackson did, by adding to somnolence flat burglary. Total abstinence from sleep in church is the only safe rule,—N, Y. Indethat which was almost a religion to them.

"These July evenings," says the Pittsline stand gazing up into the breathless heavens, after they have grown tired of guessing what star shall be their home their fond eyes upon the comet, and then, mid her exclamations of delight and wonder, he incidentally whispers into her ravshed car, 'Each particle of matter which composes the tail is supposed to move in a of the opposite branch, under the influence of a repulsive force emanating from the sun, and decreasing by the law of the inverse square of the distance. "

News comes from Tennessee that the eanut crop will be very large this year. For this let thanks be returned; at least one luxury is saved to us. Satisfying but not intoxicating, the gentle goober has much in its favor. Note the numbers of our citizens who gain a livelihood by traffic in the peanut line. They toil not, neither do they pay rent; but on the small profits of their stands live frugal, happy, unostentatious lives. Who ever heard of a peanut merchant being a murderer, a conspirator? On the contrary how many rustic hearts have they gladdened; how many school-boys have they started on their way rejoicing.-Inter-

Mr. L. Sheeran, Collector of Customs at Kodiak, Alaska, has in his possession an Alentian mummy, procured from a cave on Kodiak Island. The mummy is escribed by a correspondent of the Alaska Herald as "simply skin and bones." is now, and was when found sitting in a crouching position, his head turned to the right, his face directly on a line with his right shoulder. When the skin is touched it sounds like a drum. Part of his hair is on and his moustache is perfect. Portions of his skin remain, and his tarbasaux (boots) are nearly perfect. It is worthy of mention that, although the mumm has been exposed for over a year, there i found with him denote that many years have clapsed since the gentleman was de-

sun; it heats the blood. Food is fuel, and furnishes heat; cat no food. Clothes prevent the escape of heat from the body: wear none, or only a loose shirt and draw-Work heats the system : do nothing Sit in a draft. Reading, talking and thinkng generate heat; do neither. Bathe every hour of the day, and take a showerbath between. Wear a cap with ice in it. Sit with your feet in a tub of ice-water. Call your wife or daughters when you want anything; it is a cool operation. Drink iced tea, lemonade, plain soda and such; have a cool stream running in all the while. By observing these simple directions one can get along without going away, unless the effect sends him off.

Cincinnati Gazette. In his address before the American Philogical Association in Hartford, Prof. Francis A. March favored phonetic spell-Francis A. March lavored phonetic spelling. "It is no use," he said, "to try to daracterize with fitting epithets and adequate terms of objurgation the monstrous spelling of the English language. The time lost by it is a large part of the whole school time of the mass of men, and with a large majority of those who are said to read and who can read if you give them." That's my piano, and it shall not give in the said to try to opened a vigorous fire upon us she declined. He then went to the instrument based the young lady to play, but she designed as a larch; a man in play, redomented as a larch; and regged as a l the hours wasted at school in learning to spell, the hours spent through life in keeping up and perfecting this knowledge up and perfecting this knowledge work that never endeds—the hours that we spend in writing silent letters; and null-triply this time by the number of persons who speak English, and we shall have a total of nullilons of years wasted by each generation. The countred by many propose, still screen privations the silent letters of the English language is to be counted by millions of other and generation. Who has not heard the go onas of Germans or Frenchmen trying to learn how our words sound, or read the petitions of the Japaneses?"

Women who had always lived in luxiny, and whose labors and sufferings during the war were lighted by the conscioustness that in suffering and laboring they are doing their part toward the account prevent the staff of a general of inches were steel, the outer covering mail. The man is all a piece, the outer covering mail. The man is all a piece, the distinct of the covering mail. The man is all a piece, the outer covering mail. The staff of a piece and sufferings during the war were listed in piece and sufferings during the war were listed in piece, the outer covering mail. The man is all a piece, the outer covering mail. The man is all a piece, the outer covering mail. The man is all a piece, the outer covering mail. The man is all a piece, the outer covering mail. The staff of a general discount the war were listed in the piece so it, Another destroyed her own in the war were discounted by many window in this manner, and when the outer doing the bones were steel, the outer covering mail. The man is all a piece, the delief in fact, in science, in the rule of three. No gleam of superstition light the count of the end upon which all hearts were set, were now compelled to face not the end upon which all hearts were set, were now compelled to face not the end upon which all hearts were set, were now compelled to face not the man is all a piece, the delief in fact, in sc

The Women of the Rebellion.

in end, a Southern comic writer, in a letding somewhat as follows: "You may ructed" woman. The reason, of course, cherishes it yet, doubtless.

not far to seek. The women of the There is a story told o of a girl threen years old, the pall-bearers were all girls of her age. They were
dressed in white, each holding a white
band which was attached to the hearse,
and they walked at the sides and rear of
the reshiele.

was evident that a sharp encounter was
about to take place. Some ladies ran
from a house, which happened to stand just
in front of his line, and asked him anxlously:

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"What shall we do, general, what shall to it while it lived, would have been trea- we do?" A Bosrox physician thinks that the pro- son and infidelity; to do the like now that

tionable at any time, but in warm weather, sacrilege.

"I really don't see that you can do much, except to stand on stumps, wave it is the undoubted means of introducing of the part those women played in the into bread impurities and the seeds of positive disease. The cleaner the skin the the half of their nobleness; if I could defined with wounded men brought in from more copious the perspiration. The physician does not suggest any other method of bread-making.

seribe the sufferings they endured, and the seven days' fighting with McCiellan, and the surgeons found it impossible to dress half the wounds, a band was formed, the reader night guess the after unself-ishness with which they laid themselves and the things they held nearest their hearts upon the altar of the only country they knew as their own, the rare heroism with which they played their sorrow-ful part in a drama which was to

> Theirs was a peculiarly hard lot. The real sorrows of war, like those of laboratories. drunkenness, always fall most heavily Many of them denied themselves not pon women. They may not bear arms. They may not even share the triumphs when by enduring semi-starvation they which compensate their brethren for toil could add to the stock of food at the com-

extinguish them with a straw hat, and switch them with a straw hat, and switch them in a bag of blue or red flams, termed per courtesy a bathing dress, and I defy the most susceptible of Augustines or Adolphuses to feel any vibration of the treble strings of his heart.

It is said that an Indian native woman, with her fingers and spindle alone, will a strated with one of them, on the ground transactions of these thieves, and the score that he need the all the policy of the Vinegar Bitters, for the may bring hopeless desolation to their tricks they take "every the article is immense and continuous articles, she articles is immense and continuous transactions of these thieves, and the score that the health, already frail, was breaking to may bring hopeless desolation to their tricks they take "every the that her health, already frail, was breaking to may be the work of the vinces the warm of the "tricks they take" every the article is immense and continuous transactions of these thieves, and the score the without expension. The sale of the article is immense of the withing the policy are never heard of by the bring the policy are never heard of the tricks they take "tricks they take" every the the withing the policy are never heard of the tricks they take the warm in cold weather that the health, already frail, was breaking the transactions of these thieves, and the score the withing the warm policy are never heard of the withing the warm policy are never heard of the withing the warm policy are never heard of the withing the warm policy are never heard of the withing the warm policy are never heard of the warm policy are never heard of the warm policy are never heard spin a thread and finish a piece of muslin spin a thread and finish a piece of muslin which cannot, by the application of the most delicate machinery, be produced outmost delicate machinery, be produced outmost delicate machinery, be produced outmost delicate machinery and spin the work in the second of the same? I would starve to death cheerfully if I could feed our midst, and are increasing, for never onal interest not only in the general result of each battle, but in the list of killed and wounded as well. Poverty, too, and privation of the sorest kind, was the comportation of the sorest kind, which is the co many heavy burdens of work and respon- yard testifies. sibility upon shoulders unused to either. times used; but the quality of work in that case is inferior. A plece four yards in length by one yard in width often weighs less than one ounce avoirdupois.

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The quality of work in that case is inferior. A plece four yards undisguisedly upon every laggard until stranger, but as a son of the house, for whom it held nothing too good, and whose arrest night revelers, and if they cannot ings tend to dampen their ardor. On the ontrary, the more heavily the war bore ipon themselves, the more persistently did

they had, if possible, less thought than ever of proving unfaithful to it. I put these general statements first, s burgh Commercial, "as Claude and Pau- that the reader who shall be interested in having discovered or imagined some new such anecdotes as I shall have to tell may not be misled thereby into the thought that these good women were implacable or vin-

sum of all righteousness, I remember a conversation between two hyperbolic orbit, with the sun in the focus lady, with no husband or son, but with many friends and near relalives in march-

"I'm sure I do not hate our enemies. arnestly hope their souls may go to heaven, but I would like to blow all their nortal bodies away, as fast as they come on our soil.'

out them, and oughtn't to have let no complaint from the women ever renany of whom were her own friends,

the sole purpose of taking possession of loss I had announced to her. "I loved our lands and negroes, and she was aston him for his manliness, and now that he had supposed that they were simply to en. I know that a brave man awaits me change masters, and even then she lived whither I am going." for months in daily anticipation of the coming of "the new land owners," who help the troops into every act of their were waiting, she supposed, for assign-lives. When they could, they visited ments of plantations to be made to them camp.

title-deeds were still to be respected. le disposition, astonished a Federal coi-

by an outburst of temper which served at least to show the earnestness of her purpose to uphold her side of the argument.

"What is that?" I asked of the young

gentlewoman I was visiting.
"Oh, that's my diploma, my certificate Mr. George Cary Eggleston, in the At-lantic Monthly for August, under the title of "A Rebel's Recollections," thus sketches and taking it down from the wall, she persome of the episodes of the rebellion in which the Southern women manifested their zeal for the "lost cause." He young lady had been very active in aiding captured Confederates to escape from New During the latter part of the year in Orleans, and for this and other similar ofwhich the war between the States came to fenses she was arrested several times. A ter addressed to Artemus Ward, summed sonally had interested himself in behalf of up the political outlook in one sentence, her and some of her friends, and upon making an appeal for their discharge rereconstruct the men, with your laws and clived this personal note from the com-things, but how are you going to recon-manding general, in which he declared his struct the women? Whoop-ee!" Now willingness to discharge all the others this unauthorized but certainly very ex- "But that black-eyed Miss B.," he wrote willingness to discharge all the others, pressive interjection had a deal of truth at "seems to me an incorrigible little devil its back, and I am very sure that I have whom even prison fare won't tame." The never yet known a thoroughly "recon-

There is a story told of General For-South could hardly have been more desperately in earnest than their husbands of the pluck and devotion of the

Strong in the faith that they only wished

them a long tragedy; if my pages of lives, as the surgeons unanimously tes-could be made to show the half of these tified. When nitre was found to be growcould be made to show the half of these tified. When nitre was found to be grow-abounds. But a few days ago, we rethings, all womankind, I am sure, would ing scarce, and the supply of gunpowder corded an attempt at suicide by a halftenderly cherish the record, and nobody was consequently about to give out, wowould wonder again at the tenacity with men all over the land dug up the earth in which the women of the South still hold their smoke-houses and tobacco barns, and their allegiance to the lost cause. their allegiance to the lost cause. with their own hands faithfully extracted fact that he had a few hours previously

only delicacies, but substantial food also, and suffering and danger. They must sit mand of the subsistence officers. I myself one soldier more by doing so, but the was the city so full of these wretches as mon lot, while the absence of the men laid said, too, as a little mound in the church- from Market street east on Madison to

But they bore it all, not cheerfully only, the reception given him when he went into thing about it, for they do. They know but gladly. They believed it to be the day house where these women were, every one of these thieves, and know duty of every able-bodied man to serve in Whoever he might be, and whatever his "the tricks they take," and yet they do "the tricks they take," and yet they do the army, and they eagerly sent the men plight, if he wore the gray he was received, not interfere. We are taxed for an expenspirit knew no change as the war went on.
Their idea of men's duty comprehended nothing less than persistence as long as a nothing less than persistence as long as a shot could be fired. When they saw that pitals were crowded, the people earnestly these characters in a way that will be remembered as effectually as the work of that fact made no change whatever in their their houses and to care for them there, the California vigilantes .- Chicago Times. view of the duty to be done. Still less did and for many months almost every h use heir own privations and labors and suffer- within a hundred miles of Richmond held one or more wounded men as especially honored guests.

"God bless these Virginia women!" y demand that it should be fought out said a general officer from one of the Cotto the end. When they lost a husband, a ton States, one day, "they're worth a regson, or a brother, they held the loss only nent apiece," and he spoke the thought as an additional reason for adherence to the of the army, except that their blessing covause. Having made such a sacrifice to ered the whole country as well as Vir-

The ingenuity with which these good ladies discovered or manufactured onorous list of the men with whom she was ac- the door, but he was not there. ready for it. The railroads will whip us, just the parting which sent the men into you may depend. What else were they camp; no word of despondency was spok-We got on well enough with- en when hope seemed most surely dead; anybody build them." And no amount of reasoning would serve to shake her conviction that the people of the privation and terror at home. They bore North had built all our railroads with all with brave hearts and cheerful faces, treacherous intent, though the stock of and even when they mourned the death the only road she had ever seen was held of their most tenderly loved ones, they very largely by the people along its line, comforted themselves with the thought that they buried only heroic dust.

She always insisted, too, that the North- "It is the death I would have chosen for rn troops came South and made war for him," wrote the widow of a friend whose shed almost out of her wits when she has shown that manliness by dying as a learned that the negroes were free. She hero dies, I mourn but am not heart-brok-

They carried their efforts to cheer and Along the lines of march they by military authority.

"They'll quarrel about the division, best they had, whatever it might be—with maybe," she said one day, "and then flowers, or garlands of green when their thre'll be a chance for us to whip them flowers were gone. A bevy of girls stood again, I hope." The last time I saw her, under a sharp fire from the enemy's lines she had not yet become convinced that at Petersburg one day, while they sang Bayard Taylor's Song of the Camp res-A young girl, ordinarily of a very gen- ponding to an encore with the stanza:

"Ah! soldiers, to your honored rest, Your truth and valor bearing,

The bravest are the tenderest, The l-ving are the daring! atry then for the first time held by the was always a matter of surprise to me. A an answer.—Marcus Aurelius. She lived in a part of the Indeed, the coolness of women under fire Federal army, and a colonel with some young girl, not more than sixteen years of members of his staff made her family the age, acted as guide to a scouting party durunwilling recipients of a call one morn- ing the early years of the war, and when we Seeing the piano open, the colonel urged her to go back after the enemy had

idleness, and the spring was gone before anything like a reorganization of the labor system could be effected. The men might emigrate when they should get home, but the case of the women was a very sorry wash off and put on more. After three wash of and put on more. After three pieces of hard wood and sawout something piece of hard wood and sawout something. one indeed. They kept their spirits up through it all, however, and improvised a pear.
new social system in which absolute pov-

erty, cheerfully borne, was the badge of re-spectability. Everybody was poor except the speculators who had fattened upon necessities of the women and children, and so poverty was essential to anything like good repute. The return of the soldiers made some sort of social festivity necessary, and "starvation parties" were given. at which it was understood that the givers were wholly unable to set out refreshments of any kind. In the matter of dress, too, the general poverty was recognized, and every one went clad in whatever he or she happened to have. The want of means bene a jest, and nobody mourned over it; while all were laboring to repair their wasted fortunes as they best could. And all this was due solely to the unconquerand brothers and sons were, in the prose- Southern women. He was drawing his able cheerfulness of the Southern women. cution of the war, but with their woman- men up in line of battle one day, and it The men came home moody, worn out, In San Francisco recently, at the funeral natures they gave themselve wholly to the was evident that a sharp encounter was discouraged, and but for the influence of

Such prosperity as they have since it. Stir it into tachieved is largely due to the courage and freeze at once. spirit of their noble women,

Chicago's Gamblers and Thieves.

There are in this city at the present time from 1,000 to 1,500 "bunko men," three-card throwers," thieves, gamblers establishments with which this city crazed Judge, from Michigan, by jumping off Clark-street bridge. That individual been fleeced out of his money by the unko thieves.

The latter part of last week, a drover, \$6,500.

amount over, and that this has occurred

Dearborn. This being a demonstrable Every Confederate remembers gratefully fact, the police cannot say they know no-

#### ---Rushing Into Danger.

The insane haste with which people often rush to their death is utterly lamen- can use the saw, hammer, and paint-brush, table. Persons, to save the delay of a few they need not eavy the surroundings of minutes, heedlessly rush in front of a the rich and the great. From the comswift-moving train, or worse than fool- monest materials, with the aid of these ishly jump upon a moving car, running the risk of an accident, sooner than wait the short time necessary to insure them perfect safety. If only themselves were the sufferers, the fate that so often over-namental as any that can be purchased at Ang. 3, 1872: duties for themselves was surprising, and takes them would be well merited; but the stores, and more highly prized, behaving discovered or imagined some new duty, they straightway proceeded to do it the catastrophe. Several fatal accidents nothing, and are the product of their own at any cost. An excellent Richmond dame have recently occurred at the East-all of handiwork. was talking with a soldier friend, when he them resulting from criminal heedlessness. when love becomes immortal, they turn died good when they were only devoted to a carelessly remarked that there was nothing their fond eyes upon the comet, and then, their eyes represented the low nimble she was, attempted to cross on surcontented and cheerful spirit among the the track ahead of a coming locomotive. is tremulous with lovely grasses, can surmen as the receipt of letters from their wo- She did cross, but her dress was caught in round herself with treasures of living of them—one a young wife whose husband was in the army, and the other an elderly lady, with no husband or son, but with lady, with no husband or son, but with was in the army friends and near relatives in march.

She did cross, but her dress was caught in the passing wheels, and she was drawn green. We could show you in front of our back under the crushing weight of three tiers, and the passing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing weight of the piazza a graceful pyramid of three tiers, and the passing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing weight of the passing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing weight of the passing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing weight of the passing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the passing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and she was drawn back under the crushing wheels, and the men, does it not?" Receiving yes young man. His wife, looking from her and "Jill go over the ground," whose ing regiments. The younger lady re- for an answer, the frail little woman, chamber window, saw him step from the beauty attracts every passer-by. already overburdened with cares of an train which daily brought him from the unusual sort, sat down and made out a city. She ran down stairs to meet him at quainted even in the smallest possible way, and from that day until the end of the war she wrote one letter a week to crowd of men coming up the street; they Why, you shock me, my dear," replied each, a task which, as her acquaintance stopped at her gate, opened it, and came a recommendation for the purpose I dethe other; "I don't see why you want the Yankees to go to heaven! I hope to get there myself some day, and I'm sure I shouldn't want to go if I thought I should sho This old lady was convinced from the first that the South would fail, and she based this helief on the feet that we formed the rusty outsides of the pans into front of it; the wheel of the engine caught his boot heel, wheeled him around, and ferent sizes; the smallest, of course, must based this belief on the fact that we ly, cheerful, friendly letters which every threw him upon the track. Hardly a day form the apex of the pyramid. A little had permitted Yankees to build railroads through the Southern States.
"I tell you," she would say, "that's
what they built the railroads for, They
knew the war was coming and they got
ready for it. The railroads will whip us,
you may depend. What else were they an approaching vehicle, and all to save a as a man's wrist. This was cut off so as only in the folded edges but in the finish.

### A Sage on Early Rising.

When you find an unwillingness to arise early in the morning, make this short speech to yourself: I'm getting up now to do the business of a man; and am I out of humor for going about that I was made for and for the sake of which I was sent into the world? Was I then designed for nothing but to doze and batten beneath the counterpane? Well, but this is a comfortable way of living. Granting that, wast thou born only for pleasure; were you never to do anything? I thought action had been the end of your being. Pray look upon the plants and birds, the pismires, spiders, and bees, and you'll see them all regular and industrious, exerting their nature and busy in their station. For shame! Shall a spider act like a spider and make the most of her matters, and sha'n't a man act like a man? Why don't without rest. True; but then let's follow Nature's direction, and not take too much of it. Providence does not grant force and faculties at random; but everything is made for some end. The sun, as high as it is, has its business assigned; and so have the celestial deities. And where's the wonder of all this? But pray what were you made for? For your pleasure?

## Personal Appearance of Bismarck.

A tall, square man, straight as a pine,

HOME INTERESTS.

or four applications the ink will disap-

PICKLED CHERRIES -White ox-hearts

are preferred for pickles. The stems should be left on and the pits in; for eight pounds of fruit take four pounds of sugar, two quarts of the best vinegar, a little cloves, cinnamon, mace and ginger-too.

Boil the vinegar, sugar and spices together, skimming thoroughly; strain it over the fruit, and boil very slowly till the cherries look like cracking open; take up carefully into jars and keep in a cool place.

PINE-APPLE ICE CREAM.-1 quart of eream, or half cream and half rich milk; 11 pound of pulverized sugar-granulated spread the sugar between the layers. Let this stand in a covered dish several hours. for a parlor, dining-room or hall. Then cut it up fine in the sirup and strain it. Stir it into the cream by degrees, and

DRIED CHERRIES .- Take large cherries not too ripe, remove the pits, take equal weights of cherries and sugar. Make a thick sirup of the sugar, put in the cherries and boil them a minute, and spread them on an earthen platter till next day, strain the sirup, boil it down thick, put the tit is almost impossible for an editor to exand pimps, the same being the refuse of cherries in and boil five minutes, spread press his honest opinion of the merits of st. Louis, Cincinnati and other South-western cities. There is not a depot, hotel, secondelass restaurant or wiseless.

How to Cook Copfish.-Wash, pick up a little, and soak it for a long time, say four or five hours in summer, or all night in winter, in warm water; change the water and drain; pick out the bones and heat it scalding hot, but do not boil. Make some good milk gravy, adding cream if you have it, and butter, a small piece, with a dash of pepper. Let this boil a little, then add the fish in about the proportion of a pint of soaked fish to a quart of gravy. Never let the codfish boil; it

The latter part of last week, a drover, who had just disposed of his cattle, was made and really valuable. It will keep of nervous origin, we have reason to robbed by the same game to the extent of six or eight months; three months after know; and we are assured on good auit is made it is almost equal to ale. This thority that as a general invigorant, regu A prominent business man of this city recipe makes 15 gallons: 12 ounces hops, lating and purifying medicine, it has no still and endure. The poverty which war brings, to them wears no cheerful face, but sits down with them to empty tables and pinches them sorely in solitude.

After the victory, the men who have wen a still and endure. The poverty which war brings, to them wears no cheerful face, but says that he had to extend the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pinches them sorely in solitude.

After the victory, the men who have wen a still and endure. The poverty which war being and puritying mentals and of this city of a quarts molasses, 10 eggs; put the had to extend the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pain to this city of a grown and the country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pain to the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pain to the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pain to the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pain to the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pain to the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pain to the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could pain to the paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could paper of a country merchant who was fleeced out of \$2,000 by these sharks before he could paper of a country merchant the wilds of call the paper of a country merchant the wilds of call the paper of a country merchant the wholes and the paper of a country merchant the wholes are the paper of a country merchant ale cask which can be made perfectly air tight, and put in the remainder of the water cold; let the mixture stand until criterion, there can be no doubt of the effi-

lesired, slanting it in such a manner that the ground will not cave in, cover the bot tom and sides of the opening with a good | timonials: coat of hydraulic cement, and when the first coat is sufficiently set finish it off writes: I have under treatment a lady, who, with a second. This will soon become for the past seven years, has been afflicted. hard and firm, and hold water like a stone and, after trying several physicians without ing. The top is covered with a wooden receiving benefit, is gaining rapidly on your jug. The top is covered with a wooden platform, with an opening sufficiently large to admit an entrance for the purpose of cleaning, and in which a pump is inserted, a small spout on one side being necessary to carry off superfluous water. These are far superior in durability and cleanliness to the wooden tub or cask.

### Cheap Rustic Adornments.

front door-yards, lawns, and gardens, and they almost break the tenth commandment while gazing at the lovely rustic work or marble vases, etc., possessed by their more

fortunate neighbors. It is for these that we desire to write these lines, and to assure them that, if they implements and several varieties of climbing vines, they can construct hanging-

Every woman who lives in the country.

Would you like to possess one? Then learn its secrets. It is composed of three old tin milk-

slipped on to the stick at regular intervals. The upper pan being nailed firmly to the smooth top of the stick, the lower end of it was sharpened to a point, so as to be driven into the ground at least six inches. Two strong iron spikes were hammered into the stick just below each of the two pans, so that they could rest upon it about three inches on each side. This supports them, so that no weight can

overthrow them. The pans were then filled with good rich soil, a layer an inch in depth of bits of charcoal being placed at the bottom of them, to keep them sweet. In this the vines were planted, and now they festoon the sides with a more beautiful drapery than money can purchase; while the whole cost of the pyramid did not exceed ten cents. On two large sections of a tree, with the bark left on, are placed two wooden bowls, also painted green and filled with various vines, while a variesha'n't a man act like a man? Why don't you rouse your faculties and manage up to your kind? For all that, there's no living. your kind? For all that, there's no living in the ground and present the appearance

of stumps.

An old fig-drum or a salt-box can be converted into a lovely hanging-basket by drilling holes in three places, to pass wires through, and then nailing upon the outside strips of bark, pine cones, or dry mosses; and you will possess a rustic basket which can be suspended from the trees, or porch, or piazza, and will grow Common sense won't bear so scandalous in beauty daily. If you are so fortunate ress. Nothing can stop it, for it is founded on the as to live in the vicinity of a saw-mill or a tannery, you can easily procure mossy oak or hemlock bark, and these, mingled man allments, and experience has shown that Planwith the pliable stems of wild grape-vines, will afford you rustic work which will be

school time of the mass of men, and with a large majority of those who are said to read and who can read if you give them time, it is a fatal bar through life to that easy and intelligent reading which every human being ought to have at command. Count the hours which each man wastes in learning to read at school, the hours that he wastes through life from the hindrance to easy reading, the hours wasted at school in learning to read and who can read if you give them time, it is a fatal bar through life in that same piano, and it shall not give the slightest fear or showing any nervous read and open laughter on his lips, and success by miles the did so,—

"That's my piano, and it shall not give them time, it is a fatal bar through life to that easy and intelligent reading which every human being ought to have a command. Count the hours which leaves a seady as you at command. Count the hours which life from the hindrance to easy reading, the hours wasted at school in learning to read and who can read if you give them time, it is a fatal bar through life to that easy and intelligent reading which every human being ought to have a command. Count the hours which easy and intelligent reading which every human being ought to have a command. Count the hours which leaves a fatal bar through life in the slightest fear or showing any nervous less through the slightest fear or showing any nervous he slight at countenance so bold and frank that slightest fear or showing any nervous less through the slightest fear or showing any nervous less through the slightest fear or showing any nervous less through the slightest fear or showing any nervous less whatever.

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or shingle nails. A curved piece of the vine can be made to do duty for a handle.

n the shape of a shield, with a hole at the Baking Powder.—8 ounces bicarbo-nate of soda, 7 ounces tartaric acid, 6 ounces carbonate of magnesia, 6 ounces oil. Nail a wire pocket in the center of it,

powdered starch. Mix thoroughly and made either of sits of hoop-skirt wire or of an ox-muzzle flattened at one side. Line an ox-muzzle flattened at one side. Line this with fresh green moss and fill up the whole pocket with loose spongy soil, mixed with the wet moss which abounds in swamps, and plant in it parsley fern, maiden's hair, and the feathery fronds of the common fern, selecting young roots with as much soil as possible attached to them, and they will hardly know that they have changed their locality, but will con tinue to grow and fall gracefully over the shield. When first planted, hang it in a cool, dark place for three or four days, so the plants may gradually become accustomed to their new home. When it is to be watered, set a pail under it to catch the will do—and a large ripe pine-apple. Prepare the pine-apple as for table, cutting the slices somewhat thinner, however, and only an occasional sprinkle with a brush broom, to produce a very pretty ornament

There is beauty in every green thing which grows, could we but cultivate our eyes to behold it. And none of us are condemned to be absolutely deprived of "pretty things" if we will only open our eyes and sharpen our wits .- "Daisy Eye right," in Independent.

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wire sieves and dry in a nearly cold oven. shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention has been recently directed. We refer to Dr. J. WALK-ER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, a remedy which is making its way into more families just now than all the other adve-tised medicines put together. Its popular ity, as far as we can judge, is not ba empty pretension. There seems to be no question about the potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while it possesses the great negative recommendation of con-

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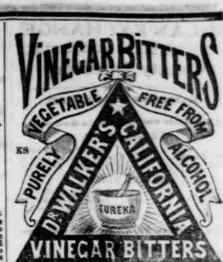


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